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Lancaster Farming

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THE "BIG-STUFF" STARTS TO FALL. The giant tobacco crop was started on it's way to the shed this week as above normal rains rapidly matured the late planted crop into tall, heavy and leafy stalks. Here, Parke Meck, and his 15-year-old son Jim, and Gregory Myers. 14-year-old neighbor boy, work at their 12 acres. Meck started cutting on Wednesday on this Quarryville R1 farm, and said they will be able to keep going. L. F. Photo

RainsHamperHay&Wheat Crops, Push Tobacco, Corn

After five summers of drought in Lancaster County the rains seem to be making up for lost time this year. Measurements of July rainfall ranged up to seven inches, and so far in August we've had more than for the whole month last year.

The effects of all this moisture have benefited some crops, hampered others. Tobacco, late getting into the fields this year, has made phenomenal growth and some cutting started this week; the corn crop promises to be a real bin buster.

But small grain crops have been plagued since mid July with showers and poor ripening and harvesting conditions The barley crop finally reached the storage bins, after being artificially dried, and the wheat harvest in the county is currently estimated at about 90 percent completed.

Pastures in the area are in good shape, except where soil conditions are too wet to permit grazing, but many hay crops have spoiled in the fields.

It was reported late this week

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ASCS Farm Tour Slated Aug. 29th

The Lancaster County office of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service has set Tuesday, August 29th as the date for its fourth annual farm tour, according to Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager.

The tour, held in cooperation with other agricultural agencies, will depart from the Lampeter-Strasburg High School with buses leaving at 9 a m. and returning to the high school by 3.30 p.m Bus fare will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

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New Milk-O-Tester Program And Central Lab. May Speed Testing

With Pennsylvania dairy herd size expected to increase from today's 40-head to an average of 90 cows by 1980, some new methods of handling the various milk testing programs may be forthcoming.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association fieldman Carl Hollinger, from Penn State University reported to Red Rose DHIA directors and supervisors at a joint meeting Monday night on the progress of the new "Milk-o-Tester" program being studied by PSU, and on the central laboratory concept.

"So far," Hollinger told the group meeting at the Lancaster Farm Credit building, "the milk-o-tester compares very favorably with results obtained by the standard Babcock test" (The milk-o-tester is a gadget for testing milk without using sulfuric acid, as the Babcock test does)

In the long range planning, it is anticipated that a central laboratory, or laboratories, will be projected statewide In conjunction with the speedier testing method, the labs would eliminate the need for DHIA supervisors to do their own testing work, thus freeing them to handle more cows per man than they can now All their samples would be mailed to the central lab.

When asked for a possible time-table on this new approach, Hollinger said it would

(Continued on Page 8)

July Prices To Pa. Farmers Up 3 Percent

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers in July rose three percent over the previous month Substantial increases in livestock products were mainly responsible for the upswing, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Income for crops also showed a gain. Vegetable prices more than offset the seasonal

(Continued on Page 9)

Guernsey Breeders At Field Day *Urged To Manage Cows For Profit*

by Everett Newswanger, Staff Reporter

"There is a lot more bred into our dairy cows than is ever fed or managed out of them," a feed specialist told a group of dairyman Thursday, at the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Association annual field day held at the C. Henry Breneman & Sons Farm, east of Hessdale.

David J. Olig, McMillen Feed Mills, Inc., speaking to the 80 breeders, their families and friends gathered on the Breneman lawn said, "Not every calf is as good as the next. So let's not just be multipliers of cattle."

Olig suggested production, health and type as the three things to look for when selecting cows from which to raise calves.

The speaker stressed good records including crop records as a necessary tool in today's farm practices "Because dad and granddad did it this way, we do it," he said "But unless you keep good records you will not know."

(Continued on Page 9)

WINNERS AT GUERNSEY FIELD DAY. (l to r) James Myers, 1150 Village Road, Lancaster; Elam Mull, Quarryville R1, and Mrs. J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2. The field day was held Thursday, at the C. Henry Breneman & Sons Farm, Hessdale. L. F. Photo

Bull Blasts Pa. Meat Law Critics; Labels Statements 'Misleading'

HARRISBURG — Criticism of meat inspection laws and services is "misleading and unfair to Pennsylvania," State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull charged this week.

The criticism stems from a U.S. Agriculture Department report of what is termed an "inspection of 25 (meat) plants in central and northeast Pennsylvania.

"We know that meat inspection laws, both federal and state, need improving," Bull said, "and we have been working for this since 1963. But this latest criticism paints a grossly unfair picture of the meat industry in Pennsylvania.

"Somebody dusted off a five-year-old report of conditions found in 25 plants. Actually, there are approximately 1,700 plants in Pennsylvania that slaughter livestock or process meat. The 25 plants mentioned in the report represent less than 1.5 percent of the total operating in the state.

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

August 14 – 9 a.m., County 4-H Dress Review at Meadow Hills Dining Hall.
– 8 p.m., Lancaster County SWCD directors meeting at Court House.

August 15 – 10 a.m., High-Moisture Corn Clinic at Lib-

(Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

August 11, 1967

CATTLE 2700—Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher, instances 50c higher; cows fully steady. Good and Choice bulls steady to strong, Utility and Commercial closed steady to 50c higher after Monday's sales being 50 75c higher; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers Several loads 950-1050 lbs feeder steers on offer Monday

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load High Choice and Prime 1185 lbs $28 25, 90 head string High-Choice with a Prime end yield grade 3 and 4 1150 lbs $28 Choice 950-1325 lbs 26 25 27 60 high Good to low-Choice 26 26 60 Good 975-1250 lbs 24 85 26 35 Standard to low-Good 23 50 24 75 Utility 20 25 23

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Part-load Choice 700 850 lbs 24 10 25 75

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 25-20 25, few 20 35-21, Cutter 17-19, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 50.

BULLS — Choice 24 50 25 50, few $26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, few to 25 50 Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-22 50

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 475-550 lbs 30, couple loads Good 450-500 lbs 28 25 29; Load Good 620 lbs 27, four loads Choice and Prime 1030-1050 lbs 26 15 26 25, mixed Good and Choice 830-950 lbs 25.75-26 75, three loads 710 925 lbs feeder bulls; including two load holsteins 23 50

CALVES 500 — Standard to Choice vealers closed the week 1-2 higher, Cull and Utility steady

VEALERS — Choice 39 41 50 few 42-44 Good 36-40 Stand-

(Continued on Page 5)

Auction Only

August 9, 1967

CATTLE 600—Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady; cows steady; bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 15 percent cows and 20 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26.25-27.60, high-Good to low-Choice 26-26 60; Good 24.85-26.35; Standard to low-Good 23 50-24.75; Utility 20 25-23.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Part-load Choice 700-850 lbs. 24 10-25 75.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 35-20 25 few 20 35-21, Cutter 17 25-19, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 50.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25 85 Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 75 Cutter and low-Utility 20 50-22 50

(Continued on Page 13)

Vintage Auction

August 8, 1967

CATTLE 685—Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers very uneven, early sales steady to 25c higher, later sales steady to 25c lower; cows uneven, Utility steady to 50c lower, Canner and Cutter steady; bulls steady to 50c higher Supply included 20 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs. 28.25-29; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26.25-28.25, few 28 25-28 85, high-Good to low-Choice 26-27, Good 24 75-26 50, Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 770-1150 lbs 24.75-26 few Good 22 50 24 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-19.85, few 20 10-20 60, Cutter 17-19, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 25

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 50-25 25, Utility and Com-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 10, 1967

CATTLE 746 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher with most sales Good to low-Choice 25-50c higher, cows uneven, Utility steady to strong, Canner and Cutter 50-1.00 higher; bulls 25-50c lower. Supply included 28 percent cows and 14 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime scarce, small supply 1050-1300 lbs. 28.-00-28 60, few head 28 85-29.10; Choice 900-1360 lbs 26.35-28.10, few to 28 50; High-Good to low-Choice 26 00-27.10, Good 24 75-26 60; Standard to low-Good 23.-50-25 00.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18.00 20 50, few high-yielding 20 50-21 35; Canner and low-Cutter 16 25-18 00, around a load of Commercial beef bred cows 16-35-18 60

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 00-25 10, four Choice 26 10-27 00, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50, three head 25 00-25-60.

CALVES 408 — Utility to Choice vealers $1 00-2.00 higher, Cull steady to $1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 38.50-42 00, Good 37.00-40 00; Standard 34 00-38 50, Utility 32.00-35 00; Cull 28 50-32 00, 70-90 lbs. 25 50-29 50.

SHEEP 27 — Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 60-95 lbs 23 00-25 50, Utility 50-80 lbs 17.50-22 00.

COWS

August 9, 1967

A steady trend was noted as 164 cows, 2 bulls, and 18 heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 425-610; Guernseys, 250-275; other breeds, 325-400. Bulls, 205 and 265; heifers, 195-360.

HORSES

August 7, 1967

Receipts totaling 266 head sold steady. Riding horses, 115-280; driving, 135-255; killers (including mules), 7-8 cents per lb. Pony mares, 40-75; geldings, 30-65.

HOGS

August 7, 1967

Prices averaged 50-75 cents lower as 802 head sold. Retail, 23.50-24.50; heavyweights, 21.-50-22.50; wholesale (U.S 1-3), 22-23. Sows, 16-17 50.

CALVES

August 7, 1967

One-hundred twenty-seven head sold steady. Choice and prime, 38-41.50; Good and Low Choice, 35 50-37 50; Standard, 29 50 35, Common, 18-28 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts this week 19,200 compared with 19,-500 last week and 21,400 last year. Twelve market receipts 145,600 compared with 148,500 last week and 161,400 last year. Compared with previous weeks close, slaughter steers fully 25, instances 50 higher on Choice, slaughter heifers unevenly steady to 25 higher, cows 25-50 higher, bulls steady to 25 higher In the carlot meat trade, steer and heifer beef fully 50 higher, except Choice 700-900 lb. steer beef 50 to 1.00 higher. Cow beef 1.00-1.50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1400 lb. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.50-28.25, one load at latter price on Wednesday, Mix-

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 10, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	27.40	21.72	
September		20.45	
October	27.85	19.50	
November		19.75-n	2.24
December	27.85	19.65	
Feb. '68	27.72		
March			2.56
April	27.52		2.75
May			3.09
June	27.52		
July	27.07-n	21.00-n	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends Cattle and potatoes both stronger hogs weaker

1500 Attend ABC's Fourth Open House

More than 1 500 persons visited "Atlantic On Parade", the annual open house held August 3 by Atlantic Breeders Cooperative at ABC headquarters on the Rt 230 Bypass

Highlights of the third annual event included tours of facilities and exhibits, and reports by officials on Total Service features and Genetic Power sires

ABC general manager David Yoder told the crowd that the AI cooperative now has 142 employes, including 105 technicians Mileage traveled by employes totals 3 5 million miles annually, he said

Production manager Floyd Weidler reported ABC has more than 60 bulls stabled, with two veterinarians in use to keep the sires in excellent condition In reporting on quality control, he told of a special trailer used to distribute semen monthly west of the Susquehanna River Technicians working in the eastern part of the state receive semen at headquarters, he said

Other speakers at the afternoon session included Ed Fry, Chestertown, Md., breeder, Rufus Patton superintendent of Harrisburg State Hospital Farm Bob Trivets, Winterthur Farm, Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata and Larry Specht Extension dairy specialist Penn State. County Dairy Princess Anna Mae Donough spoke briefly

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light hens unchanged, however, in instances, buyers slightly less aggressive than past week as offerings increased due in part to sharp decline in egg market last week. Offerings of heavy hens adequate for fair buying interest with occasional small lots noted to local processors as high as 12-12½c. Prices paid at farm: Hens, Light 4-6, mostly 5-5½c; Heavy hens, 11-11½c.

TURKEYS

Ample offerings generally of a contractual nature, however, limited open market trading reported at 22-23c on young hens and 21c on young toms Processors working at or near capacity in most quarters. Too few sales to report prices

Fogelsville

August 8, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, they will be safe and free"– cents per pound, except where Sen Everett Dirksen.

noted.)

Hens, Light 4½-10½, mostly 5-5½; Hens, Heavy 5½-16, mostly 12-14; Roasters 12-33, mostly 21-33; Turkeys, Hens 28-33; Rabbits 15½-32, mostly 25-30; Guineas 87½-90; Pigeons (per pair) 47½-160, mostly 52½-80; Jumbo Squab 75 87½, mostly 85-87½.

Total coops sold: 543.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices declined more than one-third cent this week to average 14.29 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week trended downward, ranging from a high of 15.7 cents per lb on Monday to a low of 13 0 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week were off approximately ¼-million head for a total of 1,099,300 head.

"So long as the American people may be fully informed, they will be safe and free"– Sen Everett Dirksen.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

mercial 22.75-25; Cutter and low-Utility 20.50-22.50.

CALVES 596—Vealers steady to $1.00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 38-39.50, few 40-41; Good 36-38.50; Standard 32.50 36.50; Utility 31.50-34; Cull 28-31.50, 70-90 lbs. 26-29, 55 65 lbs. 21-26.

HOGS 111 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower. US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 23-23.25; US 1-3 195-240 lbs. 22 25-23.

SHEEP 100 — Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs. 24.50-26.50, few head 27-28; Good 22 50-25; Utility 18 50-22.50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ed High Choice and Prime 950-1350 lbs. 27.00-27.75, Choice 950-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.-75-27 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.75-26.75, Good 24.75-25.75, Standard and Low Good 23.50-25 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grades 3 and 4 26.25-26.75, Choice 800-1100 lbs. 25.50-26.25, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25.75, Good 23 50-24.75, Standard and Low Good 22.50-23.75.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 7th to Friday, August 11th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Lg.	29	29½	29½	29-29½	29 29½
Fcy. Med.	22	22	21-22	21-22	21½-22
No. 1 Med.	21	21-21½	21-21½	21-21½	21-21½
Pullets	15	15	15	15	14½-15
Peewees	10	10	10	10	10
Ex. Lg.	32½-33½	32½-33½	32½-33½	32½-33½	32½-33½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	33	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Lg.	32	33	33	33	33
Fcy. Med.	22	22	22	22	22
Pullets	15	15	15	15	15
Peewees	10	10	10	10	10
MIXED					
Standards	23-25	24-25½	24-25	24-25	24 25
Checks	18-18½	18½	17½-18	17½-18	17½-18

Trend: Market still showing ample supplies for local demand on large and medium, extra large clearing and pullets also meeting good call.

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Agway

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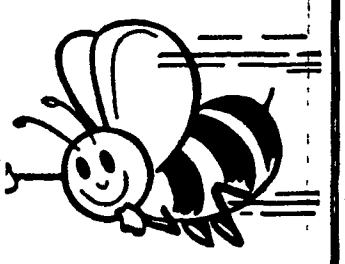
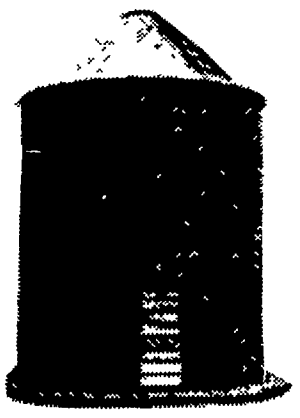


TRUCK LOAD SALE ON AGWAY CORN CRIBS



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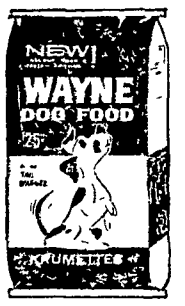

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From Where We Stand . . .

Outdated Study To Update Meat Inspection Laws

A five-year old study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been "dusted off" recently and may be used as a basis for decisions on tougher meat inspection laws.

While meat inspection laws may need improving, an out-of-date study can hardly be expected to furnish facts of sufficient relevancy for formulating an improved program.

In Pennsylvania, for example, Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said this week that the 25 meat plants reportedly investigated in the state represent less than 1.5 percent of Pennsylvania's total operating plants. He noted several of these, condemned for certain practices in the report, which are no longer even in business.

Bull maintains that better meat inspection laws are needed, and he believes that compliance should be mandatory, not voluntary as now. He also favors a federal-state inspection program, but notes that this would require federal funds to match those provided by the state if such a plan is to be effectively operated.

The question is: how badly is such a law needed — how many offenders are there that can't be minimized or even eliminated through normal state supervision, especially if such inspection by state agriculture departments is made mandatory? Reportedly, 26 states already have mandatory animal inspection laws. According to Secretary Bull, 530,000 animals were slaughtered in plants operating under the Pennsylvania inspection program last year. Of these, 539 animals were condemned.

It would seem that with constant vigilance — in all states — the number of unfit animals slipping past the state inspectors would be so small that spending millions of dollars annually for federal-state inspection would be impractical and uneconomical.

★ ★ ★ ★

Promote Your Own Product

Once again there is local evidence of an organized farmer group putting their efforts where their income comes from.

The Lancaster County Poultry Association is moving toward completion of a program for getting in a plug for poultry products where it counts — at the point of sale.

The Eli Lilly Co. has donated colorful posters to the association. These will be printed locally with home-grown slogans and displayed in the markets, hoping to appeal to the shoppers' proneness toward impulse buying. Whether or not it promotes eggs and poultry effectively remains to be seen. The important thing is that the **effort** is being made. As the old maxim states: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

And the impulse buying factor is an important one. According to a Du-Pont Co. shopping specialist, almost 70 percent of all purchase decisions are made by the shopper while she is there in the store. Even more significant, most of these store decisions are completely unplanned purchases — that is the shopper had no plans whatsoever to buy those particular items before she entered the store.

A survey, reported by the same specialist, also showed that more than 60 percent of shoppers do not carry a list, relying on the store to suggest the items to buy.

So, congratulations, Poultry Association! We think your self-help program is a move in the right direction.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Aid Tobacco Curing . . .

Some early crops of tobacco are ready for harvest and many more growers are making plans to start cutting in the near future. If the weather conditions of recent weeks continues, curing of the present crop will be a problem on many farms. The crop is high in moisture and will require different weather conditions if it is to cure without supplemental air or heat It might be timely to be planning for some forced ventilation through the shed and the use of extra heat.

To Plan for Bumper Corn Crop

Many local corn growers are expecting one of the best corn crops in recent years; with continued favorable weather conditions and without any serious storms or adverse climatic conditions, most silos and cribs will be burdened to provide sufficient storage. For silage we recommend bunker or trench silos for temporary storage. Growers needing to store ear corn in excess of normal crib capacity should be giving some attention to forced air drying with or without supplemental heat. Large piles on the floors of farm buildings will need more than normal air movement.

To Manage Alfalfa Carefully

One of the later cuttings of alfalfa should be permitted to reach the 75% bloom stage if the stand is to remain another year; this practice will help strengthen the root system and give greater yields next year. Fall fertilization after the removal of the final cutting is also a good practice to improve the following cuttings. New seedings made early in August without any chemical weed control used should be sprayed with 2,4-D, B when the weeds are 1 to 2 inches high to prevent crowding out later this fall.

Brandow Sees U.S. Food Supplies Adequate By '85; Technology Is Key

UNIVERSITY PARK — The U S farmer is capable of producing more than enough food for the 266 million persons expected to populate the nation by 1985, says George E Brandow, agricultural economist at Penn State University And he expects that supplies available for export will be at least as large as at present

One possible assumption is that the rate of increase in crop yields per acre will be the same in the next 20 years as it has been in the past 10 or 20 years, Brandow stated in a recent issue of **Farm Economics**, a monthly Cooperative Extension Service publication

This should mean average U S yields, for example of 137 bushels of shelled corn per acre and 34 bushels of wheat per acre by 1985 Even if corn yields rise to 103 bushels per acre instead of 137, adequate supplies will be available, he said

"Either increase means that continued progress must be made in developing improved technology and putting it to practice. There is no real alternative to improved technology, either in this country or abroad, as a means of meeting future food requirements," he stated.

American agriculture has produced below its capacity in recent years with land taken out of production by government programs, he observed About 33 million acres of U S farmland were in such programs in 1966

While 60 million tons of surplus stocks of feed grains were utilized from 1961 to 1967, he said this is considerably less than the 160 million tons that could have been produced on land withheld under government programs.

The economist pointed to a need for substantial changes in livestock production by 1985 to maintain food consumption at present levels Slaughter of cattle and calves should be nearly double the liveweight total for 1966 Milk production per cow may go from the 1966 level of about 8,500 pounds to 15,500 pounds

One big question, he said, is the course the United States will follow in assisting underdeveloped nations Such countries will need more food than they themselves can produce This does not mean, however, that a commercial export market will exist for U S foods in these countries

Assistance takes two forms, food donations and technical assistance Brandow wonders to what extent the U S will be willing to use tax money for assistance.

KEEP EGGS COOL

Herbert C. Jordan, extension poultry specialist at Penn State University, urges egg producers to gather eggs often during hot, summer months, and cool them as soon as possible.

Cows And Calves On Improved Pastures

Everyone knows that cows and calves both do better on good spring pastures, but just how much was brought out in a three-year test conducted by U S Department of Agriculture researchers on Montana ranges Results of the tests were reported at the 59th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Animal Science at the University of Nevada, Reno, by USDA scientists from Miles City, Montana.

Nearly equal numbers of Hereford cows and calves were assigned to native range pastures as the controls while the experimental group roamed improved pastures of crested wheatgrass and alfalfa, and Russian wildrye and alfalfa for six weeks

Calves on improved pasture had higher average daily gains, higher weaning weights, and higher weaning grades Also cows on the improved pasture showed significantly higher gains during the summer and all-year long

While this experiment involved only 55 cows, the calf crop weaned increased by 10 percent on improved pasture.

A chip on the shoulder usually indicates wood higher up

Weather

The cool is expected to hang around for the next five days, at least to the extent that temperatures will average somewhat below the normal range of 85 to 64 degrees.

Precipitation should hold off till about Wednesday with showers totaling ¼-½ inch at that time.

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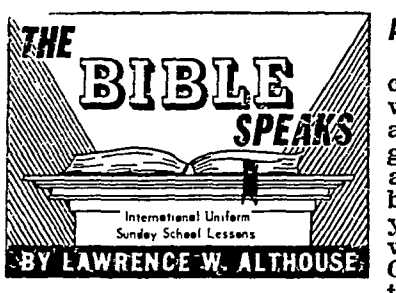
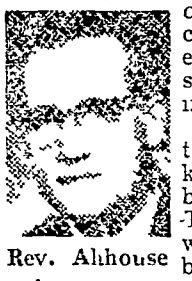


Beyond Mercy

Lesson for August 13, 1967

Background Scripture: Acts 18 1 through 19 20.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 3 5 9

Apollos, it seemed, lacked something vital! He possessed eloquence, he was "well versed in the scriptures," he had been instructed in Christian discipleship, he had a fervent spirit, and he taught accurately what he had learned of Christ. How could such a well-equipped man be said to be lacking in anything?



Rev. Althouse

Luke says it this way "he knew only the baptism of John." The Baptist, you will remember, baptised people with water as a cleansing from sin for entrance into the kingdom. What could be wrong with that?

Timeliness Of Sin

Nothing was wrong with it It served a very necessary purpose and today we still baptise people for the remission of their sins. Repentance of sin and forgiveness are no less needed today than they were then. The meaning of baptism is by no means obsolete in our nuclear age, for sin, guilt, and the sense of guilt are still very much with us No, there is nothing wrong with it, as far as it goes.

The problem is that it does not go far enough. Luke tells us that Apollos had begun "to speak boldly in the synagogue, but when Priscilla and Acquila heard him, they took him and expounded to him the way of God more accurately" Obviously, there was something lacking, something more to be added to his already fine list of attributes.

What is "the way of God more accurately"? Luke doesn't bother to tell us in so many words, yet he makes it clear when he says: "he knew only the baptism of John." Obviously the baptism of John was not enough; something more than repentance and cleansing from sin are needed. But what?

A Thousand Pardons!

A man came to his pastor for counselling and admitted that he was seriously contemplating the act of suicide. Overwhelmed with guilt and a feeling of helplessness about himself, he was at the very brink of this act. "I'm so glad you came," said the pastor, "for what you need is the assurance of God's forgiveness." As if the pastor had not really comprehended his feelings, the man shouted: "Forgiveness! Don't you understand that I've received his forgiveness thousands of times — but it hasn't changed a thing!"

This man knew that forgiveness is not enough. Important as it is, we must move beyond God's mercy. Certainly we need to be forgiven and know it, yet if, like this man, we are forgiven again and again, still committing over and over again the same sins and feeling the same remorse, then life becomes a deadly treadmill. **We sin, we repent, we are forgiven, we sin again, etc.** What point is there to that? In time the forgiveness seems a cheap thing, worthless. The baptism of John takes one that far, but no more.

More than water

In the Church, therefore, there was another baptism that was related to the baptism of John. It was known as the "baptism of the Holy Spirit." This bestowal of God's power was the "way more accurately" that Priscilla and Acquila expounded to Apollos. We can repent of our sins again and again, but only when we have received God's power in our lives as well as his forgiveness, can we experience the victory over sin Christ promised. We need to go beyond mercy, to receive his power to transform our lives

The condition of Apollo before his meeting with Priscilla and Acquila was like that of many people today. Such a Christianity is but a set of attractive ideals that is never realized in their lives. They become increasingly frustrated as it becomes apparent that they do not grow, but remain forever the same. Without the gift of God's Spirit to change us, our Christianity becomes a disappointment too hard to bear.

God's grace brings us not only forgiveness. It takes us beyond his mercy and gives us the power to be victorious.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

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REPOTTING BEGONIAS While repotting begonias, ferns and other house plants use a good soil mixture, says J. Robert Nuss, extension ornamental horticulturist. He also suggests removing all seed pods from annuals to prolong their blooming period.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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PA. CATTLE ON FEED DOWN 15 PERCENT JULY 1

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania lagged considerably behind the national trend in the July 1 count of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter. Compared to a year earlier, the average for the 32 major feeding states was two percent less, while the Commonwealth's total was down 15 percent.

Livestock feeders in the state reported 47,000 head on July 1. This compares with 55,000 a year earlier and 76,000 on April 1 of this year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Fed cattle marketed during the past quarter totaled 41,000, up 2,000 or 5 percent from a year earlier. Placements during the quarter totaled 12,000. Expected marketings for the July-September quarter at 30,000, if realized, would be 12 percent below the 34,000 marketed during the same period in 1966.

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Last year Dr. Haggard spoke to over 100,000 people in the United States and now appears with regularity before groups of Production Credit Associations, Federal Land Banks, livestock association groups and other key agriculture groups throughout the United States.

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County 4-H'ers Win Two Titles At State Days

Three Lancaster County youngsters brought back two state demonstration titles from this week's State 4-H Days at Penn State University. Lancaster's traditionally strong dairy and livestock judging teams, however, were defeated in close competition.

A first-place blue ribbon for demonstrations in the general category went to Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, for her "How to Give a Demonstration" performance.

In the general livestock category the team of Dale Bushong, Columbia R2, and Marvin Nissley, Mount Joy R1, captured first place with their demonstration on "Corn Is King".

A blue ribbon went to Hugh Wenger, Quarryville R2, for his third-place entomology demonstration "Mounting of Adult Insects". Red ribbon winners were Ann Nissley, Mount Joy R1, and Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1, for their demonstration "Protect Livestock — Use Pesticides Safely"; and Kaye Smith, Ephrata R2 for "A Pressing Need".

Still in contention for top state honors are two Keystone Award winners — Vicki Shank, Elizabethtown R1, in poultry, and Marguerita (Peggy) Eshelman, Pequea R1, in entomology. Their awards were based on activities scores. Each girl is ranked in the top three in the state in her category.

The senior livestock judging team, one of 27 entered placed third. Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, placed second as an individual, and Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, tied for fourth. Other team members are Lynn Heistand, Manheim R4; and Larry High, Leola.

Close scores indicated the stiff competition. Chester was first, with 1233 points; Adams, 1215; Lancaster, 1209; Somerset, 1207; York, 1206; and Dauphin, 1201.

The dairy team, one of 37, placed fourth. Wayne Yost, Narvon R2, ranked eighth. Other members are Carol Groff, Quarryville R3, John Kurtz, 1160 N. Market St., Elizabethtown, and Ann Lefever, Quarryville R1.

Blair County placed first, 1551 points; Bradford, 1537; Montgomery, 1530; and Lancaster, 1505. Following closely were Adams, Columbia, and Westmoreland Counties.

The junior livestock judging team placed sixth among 13. York placed first, followed by Centre, Westmoreland, Somerset, and Dauphin Counties. Team members are Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2; Robert Donough, Manheim R1; Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2; and Nelson Rohrer, Lititz R3.

The Lancaster horse judging team, one of 38, placed 12th. Team members are Pat Young, 918 Nissley Road; Charles Risser, Stevens R1; Denise Shaub, Drumore R1; and Robert Hershey, 121 N. Charlotte St., Manheim. The top three counties were Dauphin, York, and Lebanon.

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● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

probably be in the next two or three years. "The state association would first have to purchase about $60,000 worth of new equipment," Hollinger noted.

In comparing the new testing method with the 85-year-old Babcock test, Hollinger said the milk-o-tester can sample butterfat in 30 seconds.

According to Hollinger's estimate, the Solids-Not Fat testing program is "phasing out". While at one time there were 80 Pennsylvania herds on the program, he noted there are now about 25.

He explained that failure of the program to "catch on" was partly due to the fact that its objectives were too long-term. "Genetically, it requires a minimum of 12 years to gain substantial improvement in such factors in dairy cows."

One tester on the panel suggested that another reason the program didn't prosper was that the supervisors weren't compensated properly for it, and consequently didn't push it.

OWNER-SAMPLER PROGRAM

Continuing to conjecture on future practices, Hollinger told the panel, and other directors and testers present, that owner-sampler herds will gain in popularity in relation to DHIA herds. "This will be particularly true among young dairymen entering the business and those who don't need the national publicity for selling breeding stock," he predicted.

He further noted that, when the Babcock test is eliminated as a prominant testing method, the owner-sampler program will become more practical. He suggested two possible drawbacks to the O-S testing program: many farmers don't have the labor or time to take samples; and where a dairyman is heavily financed, his backers will want to see official records.

The panel agenda included three general subjects: size of herds and number of cows for a day's testing work; director-supervisor relationship; and milk-o-meters.

Tester Jay Risser noted that his herds vary in size from eight to 130 cows, with the average running between 50 and 60. It was concluded that the size herd a tester can handle in a day depends to a great extent on the individual tester, and on the efficient operation of the farm. It was further pointed out that the tester's relationship with the farmer should be strictly according to the state rules. While it should be mutually friendly, it should still be businesslike.

Serving on the six-member panel were directors Daniel Martin, Allen Risser, and Melvin Groff; testers Jay Risser, Clarence Crider, and J Wilbur Houser. Moderator was association president Daniel S Stoltzfus.

SOMEWHAT LESS BUZZING REPORTED IN BEE CROP

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania beekeepers, plagued by two successive years of cold spring weather, reported an estimated 117,000 bee colonies in the state on July 1 matching last year's record low number.

The unseasonable spring weather caused bees to get a late start in replenishing food reserves. However, favorable weather in late May and June brought increased activity and most hives produced a surplus of honey.

Leading causes of colony losses were starvation, winterkill, and lack of queens. Acquisition of swarms and packaged bees helped offset losses.

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, condition of colonies on July 1 was 83 percent of normal, down one percent from 1966. Nectar plants were 74 percent of normal, nine points higher than a year ago.

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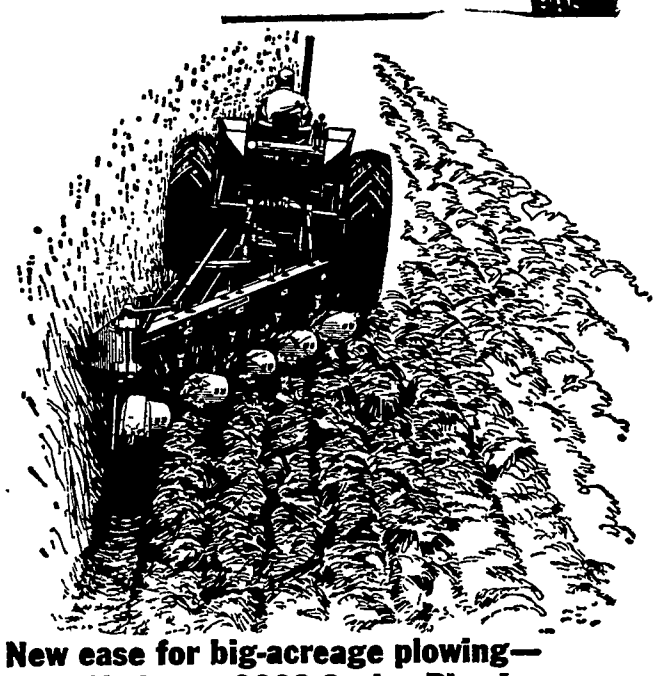

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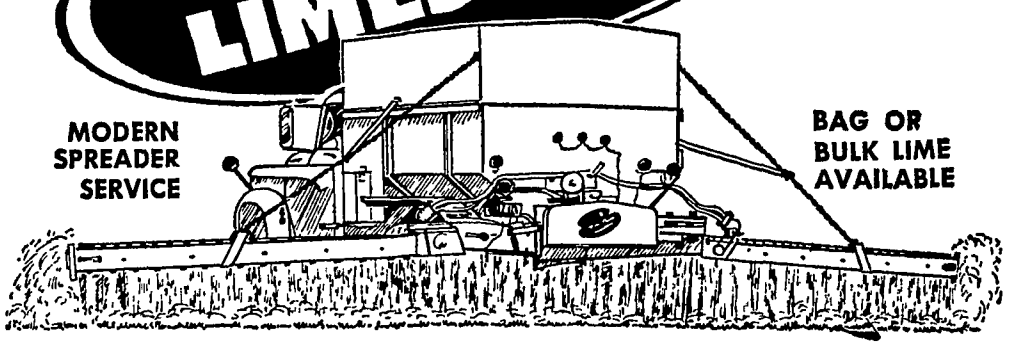

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Hess Elected V-P In Market Organization

Harold Hess, of Vintage Sales Stables, recently was named vice president of the Pennsylvania livestock market owners organization in a meeting held at Ebensburg. Abram Diffenbach, New Holland Sales Stables, was elected state director to the Certified Livestock Markets Assn.

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CCC GRAIN BINS OFFERED FOR SALE

Commodity Credit Corporation has authorized the sale of metal storage bins. The first load is expected to arrive in Lancaster County in the near future, according to ASCS office manager Miss Dorothy Y. Neel.

The bins hold 3250 bushel and weigh about 4000 pound. They include an 18 foot foundation ring, circulating fan and nuts and bolts.

Bins will be trucked to a central point and farmers must bear the cost of moving them to the farm. Sale will be through sealed bids, and minimum price is expected to be between $450 and $500.

● July Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

decline for hay and grain prices.

Milk jumped 15 cents to $5 50 per hundredweight following the normal seasonal pattern.

Poultry and egg prices rose seven percent as a result of a three-cent increase in eggs. The current price of eggs at 33 cents a dozen is still considerably below a year ago.

Nationally, the index of prices received by farmers advanced three-fourths of one percent.

"All-American" Deadline Nears

HARRISBURG — Dairy cattlemen were reminded today that entry lists for the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show close Tuesday, Aug. 15. The fourth annual exposition will be held Sept. 11-15 in the Farm Show Building.

Harold R. McCulloch, show manager, said all entries with postmarks of Aug 15 or earlier will be accepted Those mailed after that date will be declined.

Dairymen from the United States and Canada may enter purebred bulls and females of the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn breeds. The All-American also will be the site of the Eastern National Holstein Show.

Cash premiums total more than $50,000. Special trophies will be presented by the respective Pennsylvania breed associations to the grand champion female in each breed. Premiums also are provided for the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show on opening day and the Pennsylvania Black and White Show the following day.

McCulloch says he anticipates about 2,500 entries — 1,700 in the open class, 300 in the Black and White class, and 500 in the Junior Dairy Show.

Show sponsors are the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and its Farm Show Commission, and the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association.

● Guernsey Breeders

(Continued from Page 1)

"I can go into a man's place where he has DHIA records and can brag about certain cows and his herd average. Yet the most important thing about the records is they must be analyzed and used to determine profits. The only reason you have a cow is to have her take one dollar's worth of feed and turn it into more than one dollar's worth of milk If she doesn't, you better sell her," Olig stated

JUDGING CONTEST

Scoring top honors in the morning judging contest was Mrs. J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2 Mrs Witmer won the true-type model cow.

In the men's division Elam Mull, Quarryville R1, was first; James Myers, 1150 Village Road, Lancaster topped the youth division.

Other winners included: Ladies Division – Dorothy Denlinger, Gordonville R1, second; Mrs. Herbert N. Myers, 1150 Village Road: third; and Thelma Garber, Willow Street R2, fourth; Men's Division–Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R2, second; Elmer Lapp, Kinzer, third; and Glenn Shultz, Pequea R1, fourth. Youth Division – Cindy Breneman, Strasburg R1, second; Donald Breneman, Strasburg R1, third; and James Eshleman, Strasburg R1, fourth.

FEED ROSE PLANTS

Feed roses during late July if you want them to bloom during early fall, says J. Robert Nuss, extension ornamental horticulturist. About half a cup of a 5-10-10 fertilizer scratched into the soil's surface around each plant should be enough. Then, water until soaked around the plant to a depth of about six inches. Feeding roses early in the fall may cause rapid growth, which could result in winter injury, says Nuss

Another fault with being punctual is that everybody thinks you never have anything to do.

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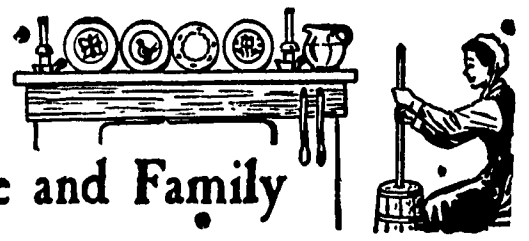

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Dessert Sauces And Refreshing Drinks

Here are some simple-to-make sauces. Not only easy to make, they give a special lift to simple desserts like gingerbread, steamed puddings, ice cream and baked custard. Each recipe yields about a cup of sauce.

HONEY & ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup liquid honey
¼ cup chopped orange peel
½ cup orange juice
Pinch of salt.

Combine all ingredients. Let stand over hot, not boiling water about 30 minutes to blend flavors.

* * * *

ORANGE SAUCE

¼ cup honey
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine honey, cornstarch, and orange rind in a heavy saucepan. Stir in orange juice and water. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir one minute more, add fat and blend well. Cool slightly—sauce thickens as it cools.

* * * *

SOUR CREAM SAUCE

⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 cup confectioners sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ to ½ cup sour cream, plain or whipped

Cream the fat. Add the sugar slowly and beat well. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Beat in enough sour cream to make the sauce light and fluffy. Serve on fruit, brown betty, hot baked apples or dumplings, steamed or baked puddings.

* * * *

PEANUT BUTTER - FRUIT SAUCE

½ cup sugar
½ cup dark corn syrup
⅓ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup raisins

Mix the sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir this syrup slowly into the peanut butter. Add raisins. Serve at room temperature, or warm if preferred.

* * * *

If you're looking for a cool summer beverage you might like to try one of the following:

SNAPPY CITRUS STARTER

1 cup orange juice
1 cup tomato juice
½ teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 lemon wedges

Combine all ingredients except lemon wedges. Chill well. Serve over cracked ice, if desired. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 2 cups.

* * * *

SUN-KISSED COOLER

1½ cups orange juice
1½ cups prune juice (12-oz. can)
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Stir well before serving. Pour over cracked ice, if desired. Makes 3 cups.

* * * *

ORANGE-GINGER FLOAT

1½ cups orange juice, chilled
2 12-oz. cans or bottles ginger ale
1 pint chocolate ice cream
4 teaspoons orange peel

Mix orange juice and ginger ale; pour into tall glasses. Scoop ice cream into glasses and sprinkle orange peel on top. Serve with straws and soda spoons. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

BOYSENBERRY PUNCH

1 pint fresh boysenberries (or ½ lb. dry pack, unsweetened frozen boysenberries)
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
4 to 5 tablespoons sugar
2 10-oz. bottles quinine water
Mint sprigs

Wash berries and place in blender. Add lemon juice and sugar; blend on high speed for about 1 minute. Combine berry mixture with quinine water just before serving. Serve over cracked ice; garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

MOCHA PUNCH

½ cup molasses
1 tablespoon rum flavoring
2 quarts milk

(Continued on Page 11)

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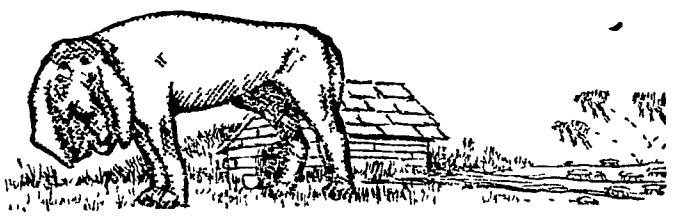

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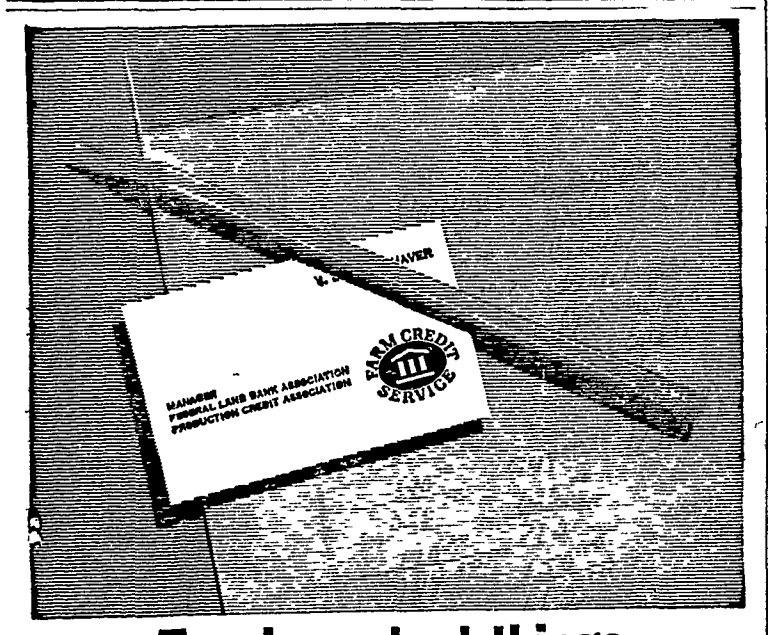

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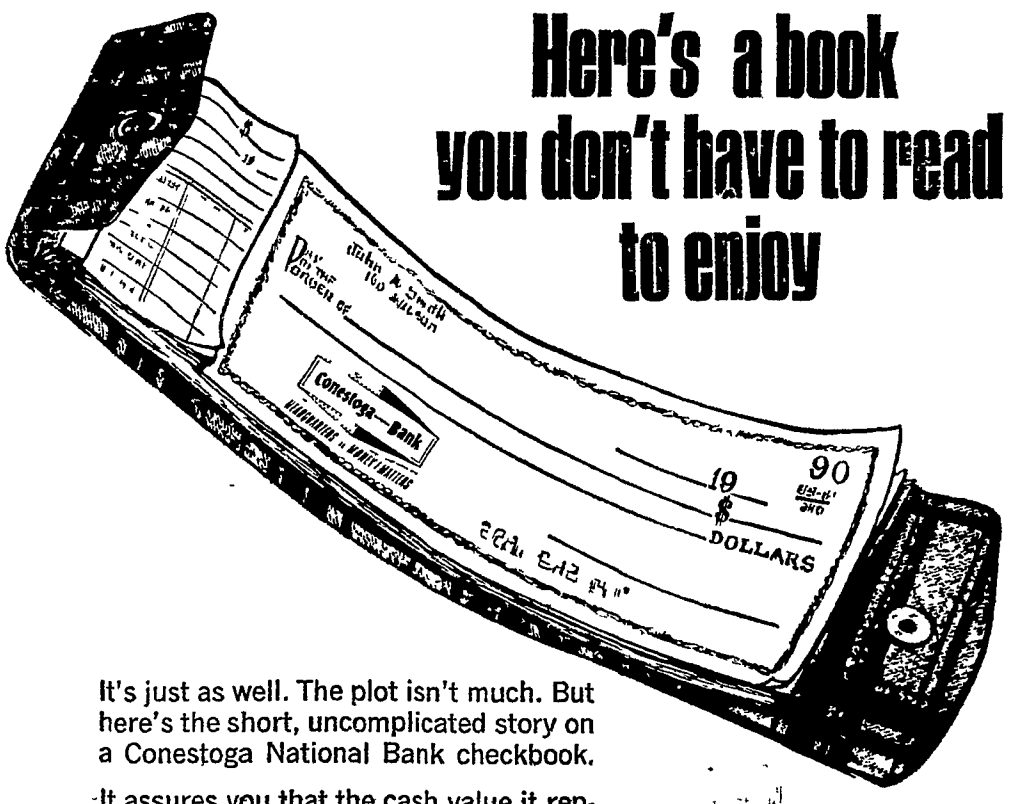

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

1 pint softened coffee ice cream

Blend together molasses and rum flavoring in a punch bowl. Gradually stir in milk. Top with spoonfuls of ice cream. If desired, sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 20 half-cup servings.

* * * *

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT SHAKE

1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
¾ cup chocolate sauce
⅛ teaspoon peppermint extract
3 cups cold milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Fill wide mouthed vacuum jug with ice cubes; cover tightly and chill for one hour. In mixing bowl combine 1 pint ice cream, chocolate sauce and peppermint extract; beat until well blended; blend in milk. Empty cubes from vacuum jug; pour in milk shake mixture. Scoop remaining pint ice cream in vacuum jug; cover until time to serve. Makes 6 servings

CINNAMON SHAKE: In mixing bowl combine ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup warm milk; beat until sugar is dissolved. Add 1 pint vanilla ice cream and beat until blended. Blend in 3 cups cold milk. Finally, add 1 pint chocolate ice cream by scoopful.

FARM WOMEN GROUP 14 HOLDS FAMILY PICNIC

Farm Women Society No. 14 held its family picnic at the Lampeter Community Park on Wednesday, August 9th with 50 members and guests attending. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Book, Miss Elsie Metzler, Mrs. Joseph Nolt, and Mrs. Ira Rutt.

Rhonda and Ricky Burkhart entertained the group with songs accompanying themselves on the guitar and banjo.

The society will have the refreshment stand at the Merle LeFevre Sale, Ronks R1, on September 6

The next meeting will be held September 13 at the home of Mrs. Paul Longenecker, Strasburg R1.

Wear a scowl and have wrinkles; wear a smile and have friends.

CRANBERRY FRUIT PUNCH

1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
1 pint orange juice
¾ cup lemon juice
1 cup pineapple juice
½ cup sugar
1 to 2 cups water

Stir thoroughly and serve over crushed ice or ice cubes Makes 8 to 12 servings.

* * * *

CRANBERRY ICED TEA

In large pitchers mix together equal portions of chilled cranberry juice cocktail and cold tea. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses to serve.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

To eliminate the danger of electric shock, be sure your automatic washer is grounded, advises Mrs. Cecile Sinden, Penn State extension home management specialist. A greater hazard exists if laundry equipment is located in the basement because the concrete surface is in contact with the earth. If you grasp a part of a defective appliance while standing on the ground and touch a water faucet at the same time, your body serves as a conductor. But the current goes into the ground and not through you when the machine is grounded.

Practicing Supermarket Courtesy

Finish your shopping before getting to the checkout counter

Watch the register as the cashier records prices. Anyone can make an unintentional mistake.

If you discover that the bill exceeds the amount you wanted to spend, ask the cashier to deduct some of the items — no need to be embarrassed.

Count your change immediately. An error is better corrected before you leave the store.

More than 25 million men and women in the U.S today were former 4-H Club members Among them are many of the nation's leaders

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Temperature Important In Canning Foods

Using heat in canning is one method to prevent food spoilage. Amount of heat needed to preserve foods depends on the type of food you're canning.

Foods can be classified by their acid strength. Some acid foods are fruits, sauerkraut, and tomatoes. Most vegetables are low-acid foods.

Molds and yeasts which thrive in acid foods are destroyed by boiling water.

Bacteria, found more often in low-acid or nonacid foods, are more difficult to destroy. Thermophiles, a type of bacteria, grows and resists destruction at high temperatures. They also form spores which can resist heat up to 240 degrees. You destroy them when you process your food in a pressure canner.

Amount of heat needed to preserve food varies As acid strength in food decreases, temperature needed for preservation increases.

Process low-acid foods at 240 degrees which you can only do with a pressure canner.

You can safely process acid foods at 212 degrees (boiling point) or by boiling water bath method.

Caring for Teflon-Coated Pans

Discoloration in Teflon-coated cookware doesn't affect its nonstick qualities but does affect the pan's appearance.

Discoloration results from a gradual buildup of food films and from overheating the coated pan. When this film isn't thoroughly washed it causes discoloration.

Even though these pans are easy to clean they need more than a rinse under the faucet.

You need to wash Teflon-coated cookware thoroughly in hot sudsy water. Also give these cooking utensils a washing with a plastic or rubber scrubber, or stiff sponge Steel wool pads or cleansers can damage the finish.

Washing Teflon-coated pans in an automatic dishwasher usually won't affect the finish.

When cooking with Teflon-coated pans, keep top-stove temperature at medium or lower Be careful not to leave the pan empty on high heat

For oven use, temperatures no higher than 425 to 450 are recommended And never use these pans under the broiler because the heat is too intense.

Cleaning solutions to help lighten and remove stains from Teflon-coated utensils are available.

Remember to follow manufacturer's recommendations for using Teflon-coated cookware.

Why Fruit Sometimes Floats

Strawberries or other fruits sometimes float in a jar of jam. There can be several reasons for this.

The fruit may not have been fully ripe.

It may not have been thoroughly crushed or ground.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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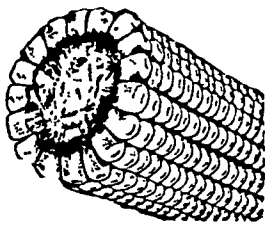

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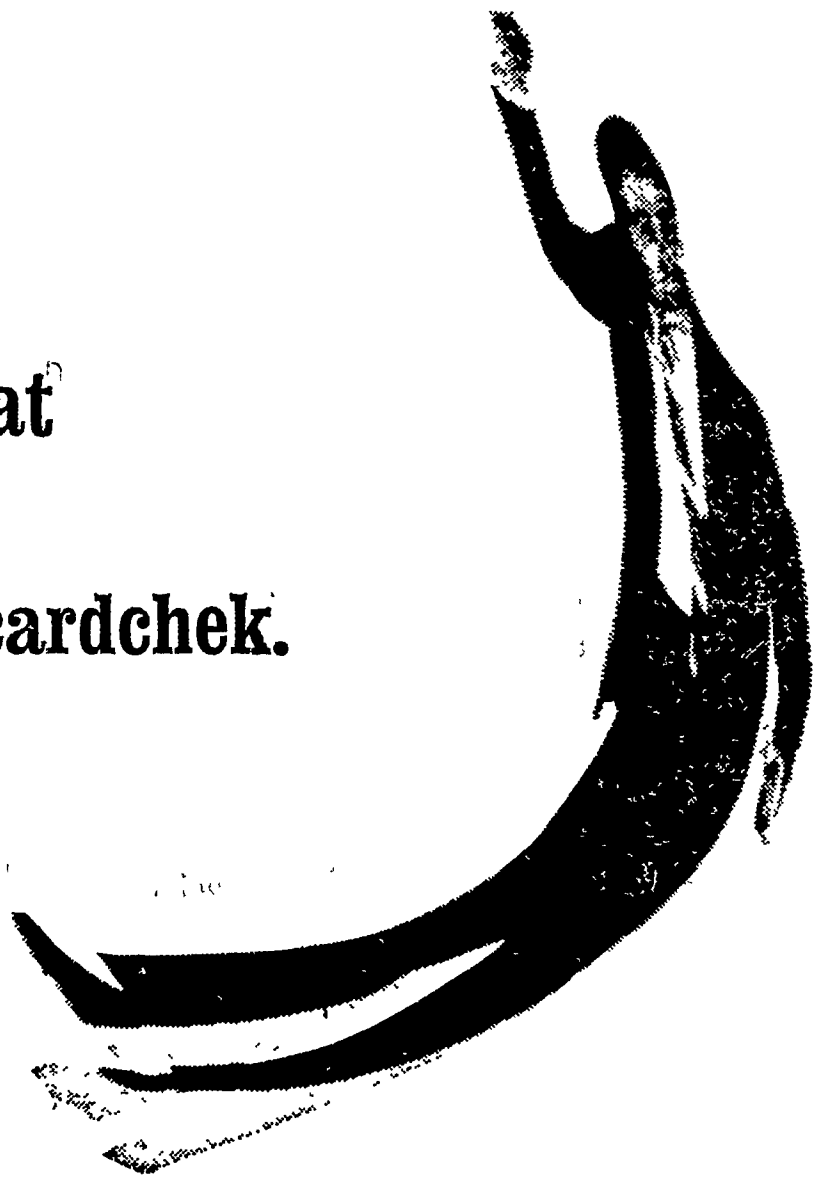

● Meat Inspection

(Continued from Page 1)

tions at six were fuond to be 'dirty pork bellies were being cured for bacon.' The plant is no longer operating. It burned down about three years ago.

"Also mentioned was a scrapple plant where 'the final product was being made with 85 percent cereal and water and only 15 percent meat'. Anyone familiar with Pennsylvania Dutch cooking will recognize this as a recipe for ponhaus that calls for the addition of cornmeal to meat and water 'until the mixture is the consistency of mush'.

"The report points out that eight plants under the state's voluntary meat inspection law were visited, and that conditions at six were found to be 'generally satisfactory'. There are 53 plants operating in the state under this plan.

"Animals are not inspected individually for diseases, the report claimed, and 'therefore, the public is not protected from the possibility of eating diseased meat'.

"I want to point out that Pennsylvania's animal health programs — from farm to meat counter — are thorough and efficient.

"We have worked hard for more than 30 years to wipe out tuberculosis and brucellosis in dairy and beef herds. Today, the incidence of these diseases is less than one-tenth of one percent. This is important to meat production since dairy animals, once they are no longer useful for milk production, are usually sold for making bologna, frankfurters and similar products.

"But all animals sold for slaughter at auctions and sales in Pennsylvania must be examined by veterinarians. Last year, 269 animals were condemned as unfit for human consumption. In this manner, Pennsylvania eliminates many potential trouble sources before animals reach slaughter plants," the secretary notes.

"Last year, 530,000 animals were slaughtered in plants operating under the Pennsylvania inspection program. Of this number, 539 animals were condemned."

Secretary Bull also called attention to a portion of the report that claimed there is "no control over the end meat products" under Pennsylvania's inspection law.

"This control comes under our general food laws and not under meat inspection," he pointed out. "Food agents of the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department regularly sample food, including meat products, that are offered for sale in retail establishments. They buy these products, as any other customer would, then have them analyzed in our laboratories.

"Last year they detected 120 violations of laws pertaining to meat products and prosecuted the offenders. These involved the use of preservatives and cereals in ground meats, the addition of water to smoked hams, and the use of coloring in frankfurters and bolognas."

Secretary Bull said more manpower is needed to adequately enforce regulations, and that meat inspection laws "here and in the United States need to be revamped.

"We favor mandatory meat inspection instead of the present voluntary program and recognize that a federal law is needed to provide for joint federal-state inspection. It also will require federal funds to match those provided by the state if full-time inspection of all meat and meat products is to become a reality," he concluded.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

erty Fire Hall, New Holland; meeting sponsored by Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc.; featured speaker, Dr. Marcus Haggard.

– 6:30 p.m., County FFA picnic and baseball game at Good's Park, Columbia.

August 16 – 4 p.m., 4-H exchange visitors from Illinois arrive at Agway building, Dillerville Road.

August 17 – 1:30 p.m., 4-H Achievement Day at Lampeter Community Grounds.

August 18 – 8:15 a.m., Bus tour of Lancaster County for Illinois exchange 4-H'ers. Leaves from Lancaster Shopping Center.

August 19 – 7 p.m., Lancaster County Pomona Grange picnic at Quarryville Memorial Park.

About 400,000 men and women throughout the 50 states volunteer as 4-H leaders and serve as project leaders.

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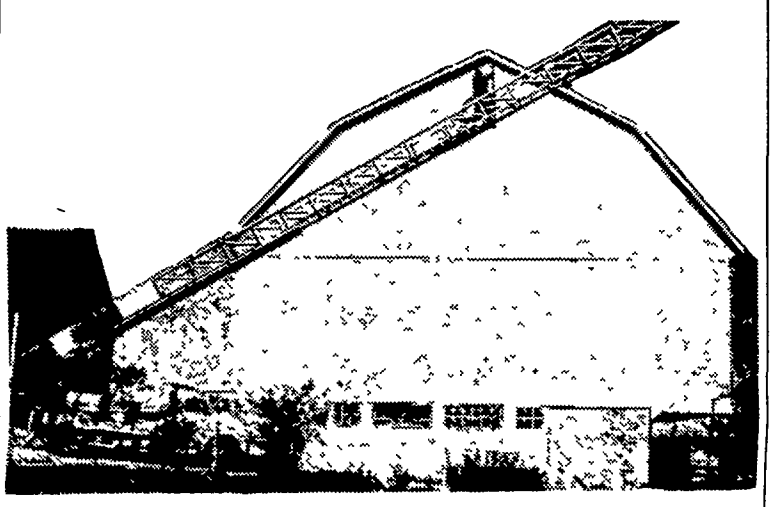

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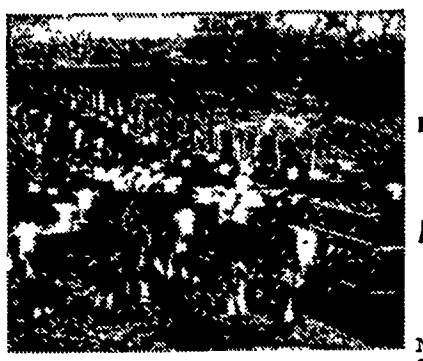

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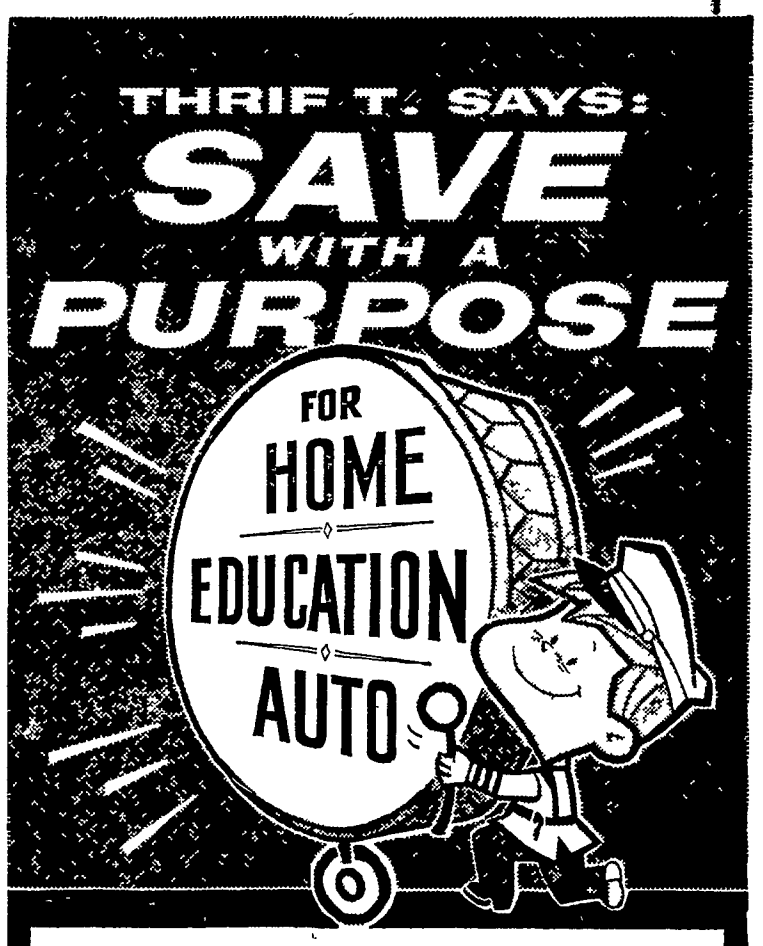

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PIMCO Directors Hear Exposition Progress

The board of directors of the Poultry Industry Manufacturers' Council (PIMCO), sponsors of the 1968 International Poultry Industry Exposition (IPIE), met recently to hear a progress report of the Exposition committee. The Exposition will be held in September, 1968 at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

Advanced sales of exhibit space were reported at a new high. Twelve more companies have selected prime exhibit space. It was noted that all segments of the industry are now represented in the 1968 Exposition — manufacturers of incubators, buildings, building materials, poultry equipment, egg processing and handling equipment, broiler and turkey processing equipment, materials handling equipment, poultry feeds, pharmaceuticals and biologicals, poultry breeders and the poultry press.

The 1968 IPIE floor plan and descriptive brochure were reviewed, and plans made to mail these to the industry in the near future.

Some people thunder through life just like a pint of water going over Niagara Falls.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

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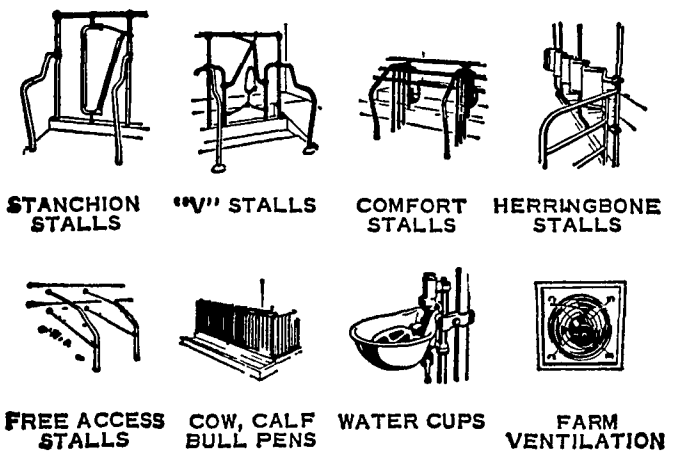

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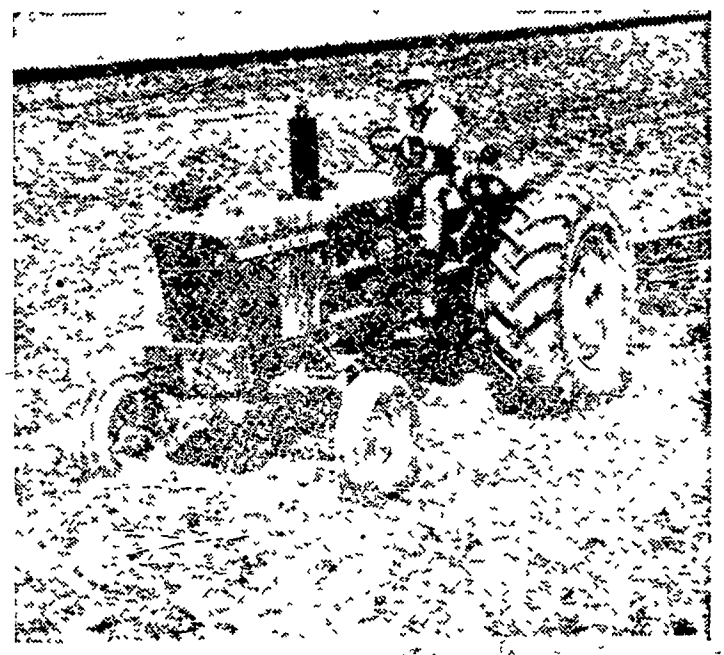

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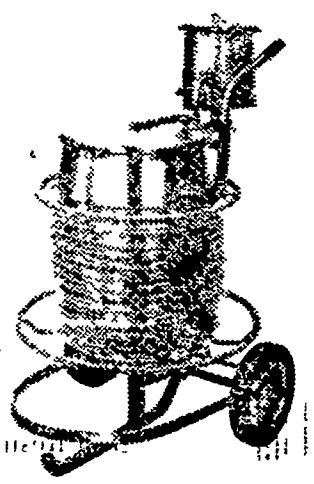

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SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. 397-3539

Sale Register

SAT. AUG. 19 — at 9:00 a.m. Complete Dispersal of Farm Machinery, crops, silos on the premises, 8 miles north of Oxford, 2 miles south of Cochranville, ½ mile west of Route #41, Chester Co. Terms by Derry Manor Farms, Inc Cochranville, Pa

SAT. AUG. 19–12:30 p.m.–Public Sale new 3 bedroom Ranch home & household goods located 6 mi. S of Quarryville, 1 mi. W of Penn Hill along road just N of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by Quincy A. Arnold

SAT. AUG. 19–at 10 a.m., Blue Ball, Pa. Martin's Annual Antique and collectors' items sale. by Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. AUG. 19–at 1 p.m., Lancaster County Ayrshire Sale at Leroy Sensenig's barn on Rt. 472, 2 mi. SE of Quarryville.

SAT. SEPT. 2 at 2 p.m.–Public Sale of valuable Real Estate at RD #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Farm of the late J. Roy Warner. Terms by Ellen E. Warner.

4-H NEWS

DRUMORE SEWING CLUB PICKS COMMITTEES

by June Aaron, reporter

Meeting at the Chestnut Level Church House on August 2nd, Drumore 4-H Sewing Club president Barbara Kreider appointed two committees.

Planning the Mother's Tea will be Shirley and June Aaron, Ann Murry, and Jo and Sue Boohar. The committee to prepare roundup plans includes Barbara Aaron, Cindy Kreider, and Elaine Weaver

This was the last scheduled meeting for the summer.

FOOD SAFETY

One of the best way to keep foods cool on a picnic is to pack them in a prechilled cooler, says Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist. Put ice in the cooler several hours before you pack for the picnic The ice will keep longer and food will stay cold. Keep foods in the refrigerator until just before you're ready to pack and leave for the picnic.

FREEZING VEGETABLES

Fresh tender vegetables still crisp with morning dew are best for freezing Do not depend on freezing to improve vegetable quality, reminds Mrs Ruth Buck, Penn State extension foods and nutrition specialist For top-quality products, choose varieties that are recommended for freezing

PUBLIC ANTIQUE SALE

Saturday, August 19, 1967 at 10 A.M.
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

MARTIN'S ANNUAL ANTIQUE AND COLLECTOR'S ITEMS SALE

Furniture, Glass, China, Iron, Tin, Coins and Many More.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland (717) 354-6671

BARN SPRAYING

SPRAY THE MODERN WAY

Use CARBOLA SPRAY

● Dries White ● Disinfects
● Less Cobwebs

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre. just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1967

8:00 P.M.

We will have free bus service from the Intercourse Bank at 7:30 P.M. The black & white bus will stop anywhere along the old Phila. Pike. It will take you directly to our sale and return to Intercourse.

20 Purebred Cows

20 Minnesota Cows

Fresh & right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

Attend The Lancaster County AYRSHIRE SALE

SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1967

1:00 P.M.

Sale at Leroy Sensenig's barn on Rt. 472, 2 mi, Southeast of Quarryville, Pa.

Selling
40 – FRESH COWS and
BRED HEIFERS – 40

Sound young cows from the breeds best approved Sires. Mostly fresh cows and close springers ready to make lots of fall milk.

For catalog write:

LEROY C. SENSENIG
SALE MANAGER
R#2, Quarryville, Pa. Phone 786-3128

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

111 ACRE FARM
on Sat., September 2, 1967
at 2 P.M. Sharp

R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. on the road between Leipharts Furniture store and Muddy Creek Road. Farm of the late J. Roy Warner

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following: Farm consisting of approx. 111 acres of which there are approx. 80 acres of farming land of which is very good rich ground and produces very good crops. The balance of approx. 31 acres consists of meadow and woodland. There is good road frontage on both sides of the road that offers some very choice building sites. Improvements consist of a large 10 room frame house with hot and cold water, cemented basement, spring house, large frame barn with running water, cemented stables, tobacco and potato shed and other out buildings, frame tenant house with 5 rooms, has hot & cold water.

This farm has a very good water supply that comes from the best of springs. Anyone on the market for a good farm be sure to inspect this one.

For inspection of farm, phone Brogue 927-6193.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

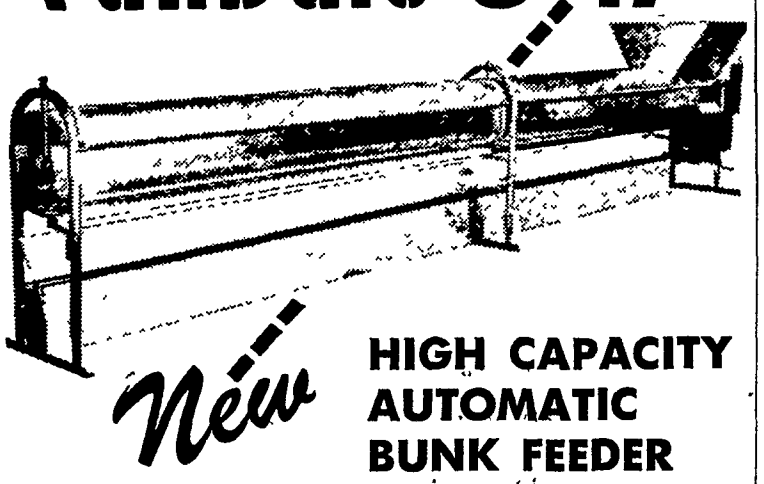
Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days.

ELLEN E. WARNER

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056

Save time! Save on labor!

VanDale S-17



New HIGH CAPACITY AUTOMATIC BUNK FEEDER

GIANT CAPACITY

A powerful 9 inch auger is offset within a giant, fully enclosed 12-inch steel hood. This unique design provides a reservoir for silage and feeds the full length of the feeder, greatly increasing the capacity and speed with which feed moves to the livestock. Handles the output of the largest silo unloader with ease.

FEEDS ENTIRE HERD AT ONE TIME

Feed is augered the full length of the enclosed hood and is then automatically dumped into the feeding bunk, providing equal rations to each head of livestock *at the same time* No cattle crowding. No spilled and wasted feeds. When feed is dumped, the hood closes automatically and repeats as often as needed.

SILENT, CLOG-PROOF OPERATION

Powerful 9-inch auger never touches the metal hood; eliminating metal-to-metal friction and providing the right clearance to prevent binding and clogging even when materials have high moisture content. Horsepower requirements are greatly reduced too.

LET US GIVE YOU COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE AMAZING VAN-DALE S-17 BUNK FEEDER

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center 548-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

6 Miles South of Quarryville, 1 Mile West of Penn Hill along road just North of Little Britain Presbyterian Church, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1967

12:30 P.M.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH HOME

80% COMPLETED, FULL BASEMENT, 2 FIREPLACES, BIRCH CABINETS IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM, FULLY INSULATED, ACOUSTIC TILE CEILINGS. ADJACENT TO HOUSE 12x24 HEATED UTILITY ROOM WITH GARAGE ATTACHED

Situated on a lot of 140 Perches, with 112 ft. Frontage and 340 ft. Depth. Lawn and Walks Completed.

ALSO SELLING 10x50

Skyline Mobile Home

4 Years Old in excellent condition. (Fully Equipped.)

10% down with immediate possession upon settlement.

Household Goods Consists of

New Living Room Suite, New Cedar Twin Beds (can be used as Bunk Beds.) Occasional Tables, Table Lamps, Chest of Drawers, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, 2 Single Beds, Oil Lamp, Some Dishes, Cold Packer, Scales, Utility Cabinet, Zenith Television, Wringer Washer, Child's Record Player, Electric Saw, Porch Glider, Aluminum Chairs, Picnic Table, Planet Jr. Garden Tractor, 21 in. Power Mower, Child's Tricycle, Boy and Girls Bikes, Garden Tools.

TERMS BY

Quincy A. Arnold
Telephone 548-2046

Properties may be inspected anytime prior to sale.

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Used Cars

1966 CARS $795. Fords, Dodges, Four-door, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, heater. Choice of color. 1965 CARS $595. Guaranteed motor, transmission, rear end. Nationwide delivery. Free illustrated details. Write: Dept. LF, Gilson Bros. 523 Communipaw Ave., Jersey City, N.J. 07304 Tel. (201) 432-9604 434-9323.

Sale Register

SAT. AUG. 12 – 2 p.m. – Public Sale of Valuable Farm near Holtwood along Street Road, Lancaster Co. Terms by John G. Herr.

WED. AUG 16 at 9 a.m.–Farm Equipment Sale, Blue Ball, Pa. Lanc. Co. by Paul Z. Martin

FRI. AUG. 18 – at 12.30 p.m. Complete Reg Holstein Dispersal, 1 mi. E of Willow Street, Pa. just off Rt 222 along Hans Herr Drive, Ross Huber farm, Lancaster Co

Mail Box Market

For Sale by Owner–Elizabethtown Area, 49 acre farm, 40 acre tillable, 7 acres pasture, stream, land in high state of fertility. Barn w/20 stanchions, calf pens, barn cleaner; heifer shed; 16x40 concrete stave silo; milk house, bulk tank, water heater: storage shed, 2 story concrete block chicken house, 7200 sq. ft brick and frame 9 room house, 1½ baths, new OHW heat, 2 wells. For appointment call 367-3884.

For Sale – 1600 Garber pullets, very nice, starting to lay, $1.70 each Phone 285-5030

For Sale–Red Coat seed wheat from certified seed Warren Buch, 626-7155

Miscellaneous

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Feed and Seed

For Sale—Red coat wheat, certified in field 1967 Ph. 872-7182

Industrial Equipment

John Deere 1010 Crawler w/ loader and scarifier.
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph. 768-8231

Male Help Wanted

Farmer for general farming and small dairy. Nice house and pleasant living. Good wages for congenial family. Phone Ephrata 733-2900.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Sweet apples and others, $1.25 a bu. Also cow stanchions, used, cheap. Apply to John M. Martin Denver R1, Pa at. Fivepointville.

For Sale – Celery plants, Fordhook, farm fresh 1½ mi. NW of Lincoln, Woodcorner, Pa Elam Z Zimmerman, 733-4466

For Sale–40 feeder pigs, Yorkshire, Chester White Cross Ph Area 717-548-2285

For Sale–Fir lumber, 3"x6"x20 ft long Ph Lancaster 464-2298

Farm Equipment

340 gal. Girton Bulk Tank, MCD No. 1 approved. 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. two 350 gal. Esco bulk tanks. Used Ironrite Ironer.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

New Holland 68 Baler P.T.O.; John Deere 14 T Baler P.T.O., John Deere 237 Corn Picker.
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New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001

Good used no. 68 N H. Balers. Also Allis Chalmers D17 Tractor.
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph. 768-8231

Fox Harvester; 616 New Holland Harvester.
CHET LONG
Akron Ph. 859-1020

New and used Forage Harvesters.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville, Pa. Ph. 786-3630

Used model 4000 Ford High Clearance Tractor.
ARTHUR S. YOUNG CO., INC.
Kinzers Pt. 442-4186

Used T340 Crawler.
COPE & WEAVER CO.,
New Providence Ph. 786-7351

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Used Oliver Super Diesel
Farmersville Equipment Co.
New Holland Ph. 354-9221

Household Goods

FANTASTIC VALUES!

Canning Jars, qts. - 2 for 15c - pts. - 5c ea.; Antiques; single and double beds - complete - $12 & $15 each; bureaus - $6.50 up; sheet music - 20c each; electric irons - $2.50 up; electric coffee pots - $3.00 up; sofas - $8.00 up; upholstered chairs - $2.50 up; 40 TV's - $25 up; pictures & frames; dishes; pots & pans; knick-knacks; refrigerators - $20 up; electric stoves - $25 up; automatic washers - $35 up; wringer washers - $20 up; buffets - $6.50 up; odd wooden & metal chairs - 75c up; baby cribs - $8 & $10 each; hard cover books - 10c up; table lamps - 75c up; floor lamps - $1.50 up; upright vacuum cleaners - $6.50 up; tank cleaners - $12 each; wool for rugs - 10c lb.; plus a huge supply of clothes & shoes for the entire family. Thousands of other items on display and arrive daily at low, low prices. Browse and Buy to your hearts content.

HANDICAP UNLIMITED
28 W. King St.
Lancaster, Pa.

Open daily, 9 to 9;
Tuesdays and Friday till 10 p.m.
394-0647

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $39 00
or terms of $5.00 per month No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m
LANCASTER 392-4341

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
Unpaid Balance $62 40
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Farm Equipment

BUTLER Engineered Buildings for Hogs, Poultry, Dairy and Beef

Oxygen Free Silos

BUTLER

Addison H. Martin, Inc.
Builders of Farm Systems
Ephrata, R. D. 2
AC 717-354-5374

Massey Ferguson Super 90 Tractor.
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph: 656-7702

Livestock For Sale

Leacock Yorkshire Bred Gilts, Boars and Open Gilts from Championship blood lines.
GEORGE E COGLEY
Leacock Yorkshire Farms
R1, Ronks, Pa.
717-768-3472

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Pure bred Spotted Boars ready for service. One 7 yr. old pony.
C. WARREN LEININGER
Denver R2, Pa. Ph. 267-5517

Poultry & Equipment

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.

Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, - Ph 464-3321.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

Poultry & Equipment

Hiestand, Inc.

Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service

VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping.

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LAYERS

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Specials on New Equipment— 170 bu gravity boxes $189; 3 pt. rotary mowers $295; corn drags $145, post hole diggers $135; 1100 & 1400 bu. corn cribs, forage wagons, harvesters, 1 and 2 row potato diggers; big selection of corn pickers; tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale – Used Poultry catching screens, $1.00 ea. Sexchick Company, East Petersburg, Pa. 569-0465.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1967
AT 9 A.M.

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, horse-drawn implements, hardware, posts, tools, hay and straw. Catering to fall harvesting equipment.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone 717-354-6671

COMPLETE REGISTERED

Holstein Dispersal

1 mile east of Willow Street, Pa. just off Rt. 222 along Hans Herr Drive, Ross Huber farm, Lanc. Co.

MID-SUMMER SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1967

AT 12:30 P.M.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(including some good grades)

For information contact:

John J. Stoltzfus
R2, Elverson, Pa.
Phone 215 286-9038

Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider
Auctioneers and Pedigrees

CATALOGS **LUNCH AVAILABLE**

21-WEEK-OLD PULLETS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Musser Leghorn Farms

Ph. 653-4911

Pasture-Grain Feeding Systems

● ASCS Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

First stop will be at the James G. Kreider farm, Quarryville R1, where the touring group will see contours and such dairy barn features as free-stall housing and milking parlor.

Leaving Kreider's the group will move into the Peach Bottom area for a visit to the new Muddy Run Project. Miss Neel stressed the fact that access to the Project by private cars was likely to be restricted; she urged interested persons to reserve bus seats and enjoy the trip rather than try to follow the tour by car. Bus reservations should be made by Monday, August 21st.

Lunch will be at the Susquehannock State Park, where hot dogs, ice cream, and soft drinks can be purchased.

After lunch the tour will visit two Peach Bottom area dairy farms where such conservation practices as waterways, contours, and terraces will be observed.

If you pasture feeder calves, how much less grain will they consume over the finishing period than steers that are confined to a feedlot?

Purdue University researchers in a four-year study on groups of Hereford steers found that steers full fed on pasture consumed 300 pounds or about one-third less grain than comparable steers fed in dry lot. The Indiana studies were reported at the 59th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Animals Science at the University of Nevada in Reno.

In the study it was also found that steers that received varying amounts of grain in addition to pasture had a faster daily gain and reached market weight and grade nearly three months sooner than steers which received no grain while on pasture.

These findings point out that pasture is a good substitute for grain at the rate of about 1,500 pounds per acre.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association, elected at the annual meeting at The Penn State University in July are, from left: Paul Fissel of Biglerville, secretary; J. Robert Hess of Strasburg R1, vice president, and Clyde Robison of Coal Center, president. At right is Herbert C. Gilmore, extension dairy science specialist at Penn State, in charge of the DHIA program.

● County Crops

(Continued from Page 1)

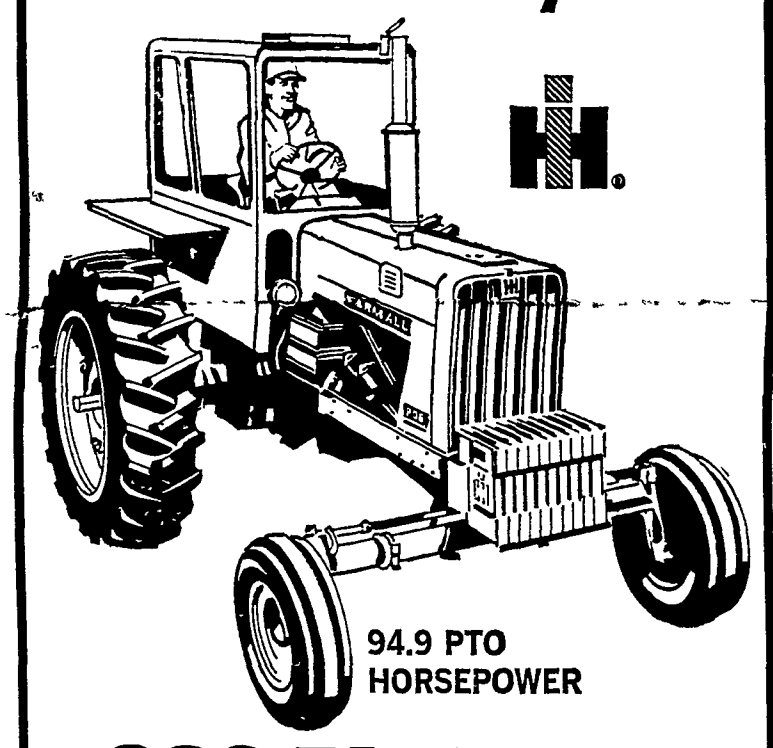
that some of the county's potato fields are hurting from too much moisture, with rotting noted in some areas.

Around the state in general, conditions have been excessively wet, but perhaps not to the extent as in the southeastern counties. Potato yields are reported good where weather has permitted digging. Sweet corn is beginning to move to market in increasing quantities. And excellent yields of snap beans are reported.

In tree fruit, harvesting of early peaches has started, with generally good size and quality reported. Apple harvesting continues in northern sections, although some signs of scab and russet are becoming apparent because of wet conditions.

Now would be a poor time for the meek to inherit the earth.

6 PLOW POWER
that won't quit



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- Big multi-range engines produce more useable horsepower for each cubic inch of displacement.
- Dyna-Life clutch dissipates heat fast, lasts up to five times as long as ordinary fiber clutches.
- Hydrostatic power steering for safe, sure control.
- 8 speeds forward and 4 in reverse—with optional Power Shift TA you get 16 and 8 plus 28% more pulling power.
- Available with either draft controlled 3-point hitch or 2-point fast hitch. Torsion bar sensing.

Here's America's favorite 6 plow tractor . . . the 806 Farmall with all the power you need for the big jobs . . . the economy you want on all jobs. Let us demonstrate this one on your farm this week!

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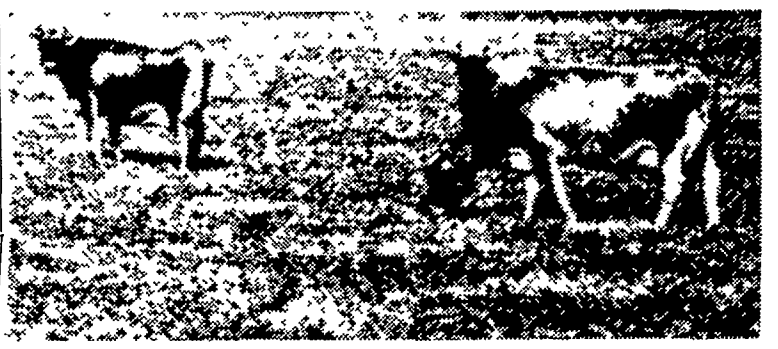
COWS on PASTURE
NEED MINERALS!



Feed your cows
RED ROSE®
"SUPER" MINERAL

THIS MINERAL is what your cows need for good health, growth and performance. Pasture — no matter how lush — cannot adequately supply the calcium, phosphorus and other minerals cows need because plants transfer only a small percentage of minerals to plant tissue.

Only a small amount of mineral is needed to guard against deficiency. "SUPER" MINERAL **is your protection against any mineral deficiency.** It's a high phosphorus (16%) mineral designed for free-choice feeding especially for dairy herds (and beef herds) where legume roughage is fed. "SUPER" MINERAL is recommended for feeding prior to calving to reduce the chance of milk fever in high producing cows. There is no salt in "SUPER" MINERAL.

FEED RED ROSE "SUPER" MINERAL TO YOUR DAIRY HERD — AND GUARD AGAINST THE POSSIBILITY OF ANY MINERAL DEFICIENCY OR ROBBING YOURSELF OF PROFIT.

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
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BUY ALL OF YOUR DAIRY FEEDS FROM THESE RED ROSE DISTRIBUTORS:

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